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By Edmonton People

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1942

The Weather

Today and Thursday — Cloudy, warm, scattered showers.
Sun rises Thursday 4:25. Sets 9:55. Light
edmonton temperatures—Tuesday, Maxi-
mum, 78 above; Wednesday, Mini-
mum, 60 above.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

FIGHTING REACHES HEIGHT OF FURY

Axis Check Nazis At Voznezh

SIX IMPORTANT AXIS OFFICIALS KILLED

Italy Sends Full Army Against Yugoslav Guerillas

By JOHN A. PARRIS

LONDON, July 15.—

(BUP) — Italian reinforcements

have been rushed to

Yugoslavia to combat out-

breaks by patriots who re-

portedly have killed six im-

portant Axis officials in the

past five days, reliable pri-

vate sources said today.

Vichy reports, heavily censored,

also said that Bastille Day in

France was marked by numerous

outbreaks and that two women

patriots were killed and five

wounded at Marseilles when

members of Jacques Doriot's fac-

ist party tried to break up a

demonstration.

It was said that two of the men

killed in Yugoslavia were Major S.

Imatovich, member of the Quisling

army staff, and Gen. Peppi Deraghi,

chief of the army

of occupation in northern Herze-

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The fighting be-

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in Croatia and

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air force to

destroy the

guerillas.

Army, with bomber and fighter

planes, is in effect to crush

outbreaks. Other reports said

the German and Hungarian Danube

river fleets were being used against

the patriots.

Major Imatovich was killed in the

village of Novograd where he

was shot by his headquarters after

he had been sent there to suppress

activities against the forces of Gen.

Drzica Mikhailovich, the Yugoslav

leader.

Drzica and 35 other Italians in-

cluding a colonel were killed

when the motor column was an-

nihilated between Mostar and Ne-

vesinje, a spokesman for the Yugo-

slav government in exile said.

The prefect of police at Rijeka

and Nicola Zita, an official of a

Fascist organization, also were re-

ported slain along with two other

officials who were not identified.

REPRISALS EXPECTED

The Yugoslav spokesman said

reports indicated more than 1,000

people had been killed in reprisals

for these deaths, including 700 killed

at Zagreb when Major Helm, the

chief, was fatally shot. More re-

prisals are expected and hundreds

of hostages are being taken and

threatened with execution if other

Axis representatives are killed.

Manpower Czar

May Be Appointed

By R. T. RICHARDSON

Edmonton Bureau

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Britain Planning New Post-War Educational System

Opening Of Public Schools To Children From Lower Social Ranks Is Expected

By DOUGLAS AMARON
LONDON, July 15.—(CP)—Foundations of a new educational system in which ability rather than means will be the criterion are being laid in wartime Britain in preparation for the years of peace.

Evacuees Tell Of U.S. Attacks In Aleutians

TWO-HOUR SHIFTS

Then, for two days and nights, McGee said the navy pilots worked means of its parents is what counts," head the list of Labor proposals for the future.

The party voted for advancing the

SEEK REORGANIZATION

Delegates called for reorganization of universities and technical

ISLAND TARGET
"The planes' first target was a small island in the harbor, used

Today's War Moves

It would seem good strategy for the Japanese to move into Siberia, where they have good prospects

Tangles with ferocious beasts like this one thrilled capacity audiences throughout Tuesday's showing of the Terrell Jacobs Wild Animal Circus, the major attraction of the All-Canadian Midway "Frolic Land," as the world famous lion tamer put the animals through their acts. Elephants, South American llamas, buffaloes, tigers, train ponies, Dublin donkeys and many other animals contributed to a well-worth show. Jacobs starred for many years with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus and was a visitor in Edmonton several years ago with the Ringling organization and was a resident of the city for many years.

9 Jap Warships Sunk, 11 More Crippled At Midway

second dropped its bomb load into the sea and plunged after it; while a third was torn to shreds by machine gun fire from United States fighter planes. Four enemy bombers escaped after

15 Torpedo Planes That Never Returned Doomed Jap Warships

was shot down in flames." group Prices and Trade Board will have after this week.

"Where City and Country Meet"

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

TODAY a small war-time field of 40 shotmakers are off on the first round of the Alberta Amateur at Mayfair Golf and Country Club and with the war situation what it is, it wouldn't be surprising if this is the last Alberta Amateur until peace comes. At least that is the way club house chatter has been running.

With Kemp and Johnny Richardson of Calgary coming in unexpectedly at the last minute, Henry Martel may run into some stalling competition. The proof of course is whether or not the Richardson brothers are hitting there the way they have in past years.

Most golf addicts will string along with Henry Martel though. He hasn't been shooting sensational golf this season, but that may be the result of not having stiff enough competition to extend him. If he is to retain the Alberta title, he'll have to win it all the way this time.

Some of the boys around Mayfair who like to play a long shot once in a while for the fun of it, might be inclined to take a small bet on young Glen Gray. They don't figure that he has the judgment and tournament experience to beat Martel, but they figure he has the needed shots in his bag if he happened to get hot at the right time.

Veteran Scot Clicks

TUESDAY was a red letter day in the golf diary of James Weir, the Scot from Drumheller who was runner-up to Ernie Salt in the consolation final of the Alberta county districts championship.

Playing a rookie game with Club Links of Lacombe, Herb Johnson of Camrose, Mike Ross of Medicine Hat and Stan Howard of Lethbridge yesterday afternoon, Jim scored a hole-in-one on the 165-yard 18th hole at Mayfair. It put a smiling frown on his two days of play here as champion of Drumheller district. What's more, the caddy Scott did the honors right nobly for the boys in the club house to write his feat into the records in the approved manner.

South Dominates It

IF this section of the province has a strange grip on the Alberta Amateur championship, southern Alberta has the country districts championship in an equally tight grip. The Calgary Herald trophy emblem of the country districts championship was first put up for competition in 1937. It has been

New Phase Athletic Activities

Industrial Sports Teams Take Place Pros, Collegians

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—College and professional athletics are feeling the pinch of war-time restrictions but industrial sports teams are stepping into the breach.

Such conservative, Ivy-league colleges as Princeton and Cornell have transferred some of their 1942 football teams to larger centers of population.

Officials of the American N.F.L. football league, threatened with a total lack of transportation, insist that teams will be able to travel without spectators. And in the case of baseball, the National League is holding their teams and players in place to wait better days.

But this doesn't necessarily mean that sport is going to be a thing of the past. All over the United States huge factories are springing up to turn out materials needed for the war. And the men who operate these plants are some of the best players in the country.

Plans already are under way for an industrial football league around New York to keep the game alive and if the pro game gives up, the college and service leagues will hold the upper hand in football.

The main task of these men is to provide recreation and exercise for workers and their families and they're giving the most attention to sports with mass appeal such as football and bowling. But a variety team usually is listed somewhere.

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Another recent suggestion is for a shipyard bowling championship.

Dykes, Junior, Joins Air Force

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—(AP)—Jimmy Dykes, probably one of the 20-year-old stars of the Chicago White Sox manager, is leaving with his bag, and has been enlisted for military service.

Dykes, who saw his boy in action last month in an exhibition game, was released from the White Sox from the Lockport (N.Y.) Post League club.

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Dicke Out

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—Bill Dickie, veteran catcher of the New York Yankees, probably will be out of action for 10 days because of a torn hamstring in his right shoulder. Dr. Robert R. Mohr said Tuesday. The 33-year-old baseballer was hurt July 10 in a game against the Boston Red Sox.

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PRICES GOOD FOR SECOND DAY'S RACES

Young Cops Feature

BULLETIN

Decorates Winner



Feature race of the second day at the Edmonton Exhibition was the R.C.A.F. Handicap and it went to Happy Dinah, owned by E. Havens of Crossfield, With Jockey W. Young.

The 100-yard race was never headed. Pomke, the favorite, finished third. Above is shown Mrs. Williams, wife of Lee Williams, vice-president of the Exhibition Association, immediately prior to decorating the winner.

W. Gostick Loses Final In Golf

Penhold Airmen Captures Premier Lacombe Honors

LACOMBE, July 15.—Squadron Leader J. MacBryan took the grand prize in Lacombe's annual golf tournament here Sunday when he defeated W. Gostick of Edmonton after a nip-and-tuck game that forced them to play two extra holes in the final to determine the winner.

The Penhold airman was three down as they neared the finish but tied it all up on the eighth.

The ninth and tenth were halved and MacBryan finally won the nine-hole affair with some cunning putting on the eleventh.

MacBryan, who was defeated by P. O. Vickerson of Lacombe after a hard game with Dr. R. McLean of Ponoka.

Except for a brief shower, perfect weather greeted the 80 golfers who came from all parts of Alberta to compete in the annual event on Lacombe's beautiful course.

President E. A. Burrows and Secretary G. T. Jackson of the local club kept the tournament moving along nicely and winners were given prizes of War Savings Certificates.

For instance, it has leaked out somehow that Berger actually wasn't hurt so much by Lutz's punching in that final round. He went down, all right, but he was not hurt. He got up again if all Lutz's pals had stayed in the ring, boxed Lutz to a draw, and then Berger would have won.

From another source, it turns out that Lutz's punching didn't even hurt Berger. He was just trying to get up again if all Lutz's pals had stayed in the ring, boxed Lutz to a draw, and then Berger would have won.

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Race Results

At Edmonton

EDMONTON PARK RACES (C.P.)—Exhibition Park race track, Tuesday, July 14, 1942.

Three-year-olds and up. About seven furlongs.

Little Nimitz

Time 1:10.5. Also ran—Vancouver, Bay, Yankee Gold, Bay, Japha, Bay.

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Daily Double Gives Return Of \$145.85

Taking an early lead and holding it right to the wire, Happy Dinah, owned by E. Havens of Crossfield with Jockey W. Young captured the R.C.A.F. Handicap, fifth and feature of Tuesday's race card at the exhibition.

The payoffs were generally good, being topped off by the \$145.85 paid to 10 punters who had foresight enough to go to Little Silent to Society Editor.

There never was a factor, Bay Japha.

THIRD RACE—Victoria M improved her position quickly after a half, reached the lead entering the stretch but was to be hard-argued to stall. She moved up in the last quarter, but had difficulty in finding racing form. He finished strongly when the race was over.

FOURTH RACE—Crushed Ice forced the pace for five furlongs, took command but was to be hard-argued to stall. She moved up in the last quarter, but had difficulty in finding racing form. He finished strongly when the race was over.

FIFTH RACE—Happy Dinah took command at the start, held the lead and was never troubled. Exceeding followed closely up throughout but could never make any impression on the winners early advantage. Pomke came within striking distance but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

SIXTH RACE—Stacy Fortune raced within striking distance while saved retreat, responded quickly to urging in a hard drive through the final furlong and won Amsterdams drive. The latter moved into the lead after a mile, held her lead and was to be hard-argued to stall. She moved up in the last quarter, but had difficulty in finding racing form. He finished strongly when the race was over.

SEVENTH RACE—Marquis, in the thick of contention from the start, came to the front after a half, drew clear but was to be hard-argued to stall. She moved up in the last quarter, but had difficulty in finding racing form. He finished strongly when the race was over.

EIGHTH RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

NINTH RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

TENTH RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

ELEVENTH RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Twelfth RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Thirteenth RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Fourteenth RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Fifteenth RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Sixteenth RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Seventeenth RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Eighteenth RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Nineteenth RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Twentieth RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Twenty-first RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Twenty-second RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Twenty-third RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Poker played broke slowly, trailed into contention but lost ground in the stretch run. Nimitz was out.

Bargain Prices

For Thoroughbreds

At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—(AP)—

With home racing banned until the

Breeders' Association annual convention

averaged the low price of \$150

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*Trousseau Tea
Honors July
Bride-Elect*

with the inner, WARTITE, sealed
side.

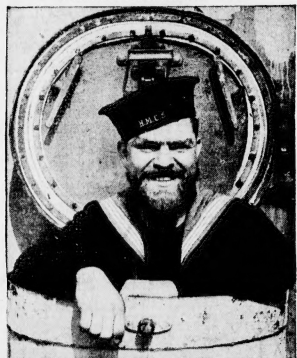
MEMORIAL SHAFT FLAMES IN ILLINOIS

New Town Rises In U.S. To Perpetuate Name Of Lidice



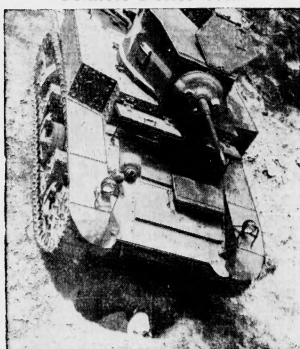
Five-and-ten heiress Barbara Hutton, one of the richest girls in the world, is shown above with movie star Cary Grant after their surprise marriage in Lake Arrowhead, Calif., following a two-year courtship. The British-born actor recently became a U.S. citizen. The bride, a Danish subject since her second marriage, is seeking U.S. citizenship again.

French-Canadian Tar



Sporting a fine "navy beard", Alphonse Normand of the Royal Canadian Navy is shown emerging from a hatch of the destroyer on which he has seen two years service at sea. Normand likes to recall a sea battle which took place somewhere on the Atlantic when his destroyer played host to four Junkers bombers of the Luftwaffe. All four were brought down, two by the ship's Pom-Poms, the others by a British fighter plane.

Foxhole Defies Tank



A student at the Ft. Benning Infantry Officers' School learns defence against tanks—by letting one rumble right over his foxhole. The big army tank speeds ahead—awe-inspiring tons of clanking, roaring, steel. The soldier is directly in its path. The tank driver sees him but doesn't slacken speed. His steel monster runs right over the soldier. Terrific! You bet it is, but it's being done many times a day to many soldiers at the Infantry Officers' Candidate School. To still your palpitating heart, you should know that the soldier was down in a foxhole and wasn't disturbed by the tank's passage, except possibly by a splatter of top dirt that the tank treads knocked down on him. The stunt is part of the course that teaches infantrymen defence against mechanized attack. It also teaches them the value of the foxhole, underlining the practical lessons learned under fire on Bataan Peninsula. The procedure is simple. Each student officer simply digs a standard-sized foxhole for himself and then is run over by a tank. These fox holes are approximately three and a half feet long, two feet wide and four feet deep. Along comes the tank, down goes the soldier, and when the tank passes over, he pops up, convinced that tanks cannot hurt him if he digs in. Later, as an officer instructing his own unit, the student passes the good news along.



Miss Cal

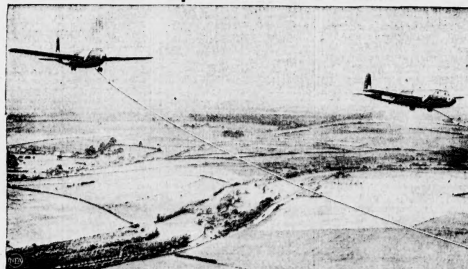


Lucille Lambert, 20 years old, weighs 123 pounds, is blonde with blue eyes and is five feet five inches tall. And, oh, yes, she won the title of "Miss California" in an American Legion contest. She's a swimmer.



When the furious Nazis razed the Czechoslovakian village of Lidice, shooting all the men and deporting the women and children to prison camps, they declared they were wiping the town and its name off the map forever. They reckoned without the indomitable spirit of free people however, for already a new Lidice has sprung up in Illinois—a fine modern town that will perpetuate the memory of the village destroyed by the Nazis. The top panel shows one section of the new Lidice which was formally named on July 12 by Wendell Willkie in a special ceremony. At the far end of the town can be seen a pillar on the top of which a light will burn in perpetual memory of Lidice in Czechoslovakia. The lower picture shows a typical family enjoying the peace and security of the new Lidice.

Silent Ships—For Second Front?



Vital to the establishment of a second front is training in glider tactics, being rushed at British airfields, where the motorless, troop-carrying planes are seen in ever increasing numbers.

Gangway! Woman Driver!



Today woman's place is in war work and at the busy Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds they are at it with a vengeance, putting tough tanks through preliminary paces for the U.S. Army. Tank tester, right, apparently enjoys having scattered hardy news cameramen, above.

Climbing King

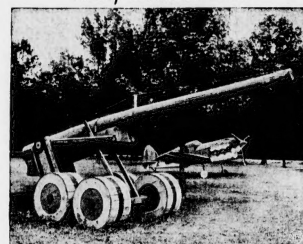


Clasping British Hurricane model built by RAF mechanics, Iraq's King Feisal II is helped from palace roof where he found gift resting in stork's nest on his 7th birthday.



War torn England does not look so war torn to quartet of American soldiers, stopping at Sign of Fox for bit of refreshment during tour of countryside.

Army Bomber Bait



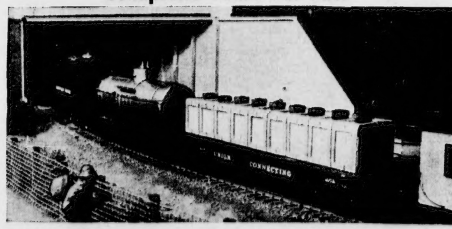
Dummy guns and planes, designed as come-ons for enemy bombers, are standard equipment of U.S. Army. Appearing realistic from air, they make bombardiers waste valuable explosives.

Inspect Canadian, U.S. Troops At Ottawa



Accompanied by the Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada (right), and Capt. T. W. Droebeke of the U.S. army, King George of Greece (left) inspects Canadian and U.S. troops massed on Parliament Hill during United Nations Day ceremonies of Army Week. In addition to Canadian army, navy and air force units, 200 U.S. soldiers of the 4th Armored Division from Pine Camp, N.Y., took part in the celebrations.

Collapsible Tanks For Fuel



The latest suggested solution to the problem of transporting gasoline across land involves flame-proof wooden gasoline tanks like these on the model train. They carry 1,000 gallons. Nine can be hauled on a flat car, and they may be tacked like cracker boxes and, when empty, collapsed and shipped flat back to their starting point for refilling. They contain no metal.

